

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Rain, slightly cooler, Thursday. Cloudy and colder Friday.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 18.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

THREE

THOUSANDS FLEE OHIO RIVER HOMES

Perkins Seeks Lewis-Sloan Meeting

ARMED BANDITS HOLDUP MASON FILLING STATION

\$50 in Cash Stolen From Drawer By Young Men Wednesday Evening

CAR ESCAPES ON ROUTE 22

Robbers Force Operator to Lie Face Down on Floor

Two bandits held up Elliott Mason, proprietor of a service station at Main and Washington streets, Wednesday night, and obtained about \$50 in cash. They escaped driving east out of Circleville.

Mason told officers the bandits entered the filling station while he was locking a restroom door at the side of the building, preparing to close for the night.

As he entered the building one bandit, carrying a short-barreled nickel-plated pistol at his side ordered him to lie on the floor, face downward. One of the men asked Mason where to find the key to the cash drawer and the proprietor told him it was in his pocket.

Telephones Unfastened

While one of the robbers stood over Mason with the gun the other unlocked the drawer, removed the cash, then went to their auto, parked on S. Washington street at the rear of the station. The bandit standing guard over Mason jerked the telephone from the wall and ran to join his companion.

Mason said as the car was turning the corner east into Main street he jumped up to get his gun but was unable to shoot. Mrs. Asa Elsia happened to drive past the station shortly after the holdup and Mason asked her to drive east on Main street after the

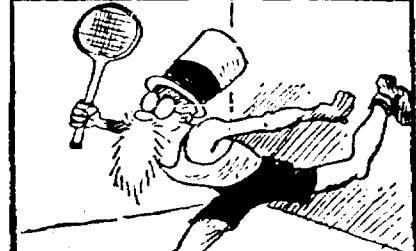
(Continued on Page Ten.)

FR. COUGHLIN'S ADVISER DEAD IN MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Jan. 21. — (UP) — Funeral arrangements were being made today for the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Detroit Roman Catholic diocese, who died last night. He was 70.

Bishop Gallagher, close friend of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, famed radio priest and founder of the National Union for Social Justice, lapsed into a coma yesterday after a week's illness of influenza. He was rushed to Providence hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
Low Thursday, 41.
Rainfall, 1.75 inches.
Forecast

OHIO—Rain and colder Thursday; much colder Thursday night; Friday cloudy and colder; possibly snow in east portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High, Low.
New York 62 46
Boston, Mass. 30 22
Chicago, Ill. 46 26
Cleveland, Ohio 48 24
Denver, Colo. 6 20
Des Moines, Iowa 36 22
Duluth, Minn. 22 4
Los Angeles, Calif. 30 28
Miami, Fla. 77 71
Montgomery, Ala. 80 62
New Orleans, La. 78 68
New York, N. Y. 31 22
Phoenix, Ariz. 48 32
San Antonio, Tex. 74 50
Seattle, Wash. 20 15
Williston, N. Dak. 14 18

WRONG VALVE TURNED, MOLASSES COVERS CARS, HOUSES AND STREETS

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 21.—(UPI) — When a molasses company employee noticed the pressure in a cooker was too high he excitedly turned a valve. It was the wrong one and the thick, sticky stuff went up a pipe to the roof. It settled over streets, cars and houses in a three block area.

COUNCIL CLAIMS MAYOR IGNORES PARKING LIMIT

Graham, Reporting No Fines, Defends His Program "Education"

Mayor W. J. Graham's alleged failure to enforce the limited parking ordinance brought complaints from several members of council Wednesday night.

"We pass an ordinance for the police department and mayor to enforce and the way it is at present people are beginning to laugh about it," Councilman Ben Gordon said. "If it is not going to be enforced we might as well take the signs down."

No Violator Fined

Mayor Graham told councilmen he had fined no one for overtime parking, but had been conducting an "educational" campaign. He contended approximately 90 percent of the persons who had appeared before him for overtime parking were out-of-town motorists.

"They have been warned about the regulation and none has appeared a second time," he said.

Councilman Harry Steinbauer suggested the mayor issue courtesy cards to store proprietors. He explained wholesale salesmen stopping in front of downtown stores to show merchandise have difficulty with the regulation.

Other councilmen did not like the suggestion.

Steinbauer added he had heard many complaints about the failure to enforce the ordinance and believed it was time "to put the clamp on."

"It seems to me it should be enforced," John Goeller, president of council said, "especially on second offenders."

BLACK'S WHITE TERRIER NOW 23 YEARS OLD

"Toodles" may be a little too old to learn new tricks but he's still active at the ripe old age of 23 years.

"Toodles" unusual age was revealed Wednesday when C. L. Black, of 478 E. Franklin street, his owner, purchased a 1937 dog license.

The dog has been owned by the Blacks for the last 15 years. They said he was given to them by Mrs. Paul Stein and they considered him an "old dog" at that time.

"Toodles" is a white fox terrier and despite his age sees and hears fairly well. Damp weather recently has given him a slight touch of rheumatism. His new tag number is 1613 but neither the dog nor his master seemed to be superstitious about the 13.

COUNCIL GRANTS WISE MONTH TO MOTOR IN SOUTH

Fire Chief Palmer Wise was granted a month's leave of absence without pay by city council. Wise plans to leave next week on a trip south, probably to Florida. He said the date he would start his trip depended on flood conditions in southern states.

Clinton Strawser, fireman, was appointed acting chief Wednesday by Mayor W. J. Graham.

State Trooper Slain, Crime Confessed



Police Guard Convict From Angered Crowd

Alcida Benoit Admits Shooting State Trooper After His Arrest for Station Robbery

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 21. — (UP) — Alcida (Frenchy) Benoit, accused of shooting to death State Trooper Richard Hammond, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in municipal court on a charge of first degree murder.

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 21. — (UP) — State police, armed with machine guns, guarded the county jail today to protect Alcida (Frenchy) Benoit, 24-year-old parole violator, from public anger aroused by his brutal slaying of State Trooper Richard Hammond.

More than 2,000 men and women surrounded the jail after Benoit's capture last night, muttering threats against the surly gunman who

fired one shot into Hammond's brain, then handcuffed his body to a rural mailbox.

The crowd had thinned out early today but police were taking precautions to prevent any demonstration when Benoit is arraigned in municipal court later in the day on a first degree murder charge. More than 100 officers guarded the jail last night.

Body Found Manacled

The 25-year-old trooper's body was found early yesterday after Benoit, arrested as a suspect in a gasoline station robbery, had escaped in his radio patrol car. His arms had been forced behind his back against the mailbox post and his wrists had been manacled with the handcuffs he had carried on a ring suspended from his belt. He was in a half kneeling position.

Benoit told police he was able to overpower the trooper because he had hidden his own .44-calibre gun between his legs when Hammond searched him after the gas station holdup.

"I got it out while he was driving me to jail and shot him," he told Sheriff Joseph J. Bailey.

After disposing of the body, (Continued on Page Ten.)

227 LIVES LOST AS BOAT TURNS OVER IN CHINA

HONG KONG, Jan. 21. — (UP) — At least 227 lives were lost, including more than 100 women and children, when the ferryboat Manchuk capsized in the Kanchu Rapid early today in an almost identical repetition of the Eastland disaster in Chicago in 1915.

The ferryboat, with 340 passengers, most of whom were Chinese students on their way to Kung-moon, across the bay, went aground in the West river. The passengers all rushed to one side and the vessel was overbalanced. Nearby fishing junks were reported to have rescued 113 persons.

In the Eastland disaster, in which 312 lives were lost, the excursion boat passengers all went to one side of the ship, causing it to capsize in the Chicago river.

Kung-moon is the home of many Americanized Chinese.

He believes a trip to London or Paris would take between 12 and 15 hours, flying at an altitude of from 35,000 to 40,000 feet. He and his wife plan to wear electrically heated suits and oxygen masks to resist temperatures of from 60 to 70 degrees below zero and the rarified atmosphere.

Chamberlain plans to use a Lockheed special plane, christened Miss Stratosphere, now at Kansas City. He said he would take off from New York.

HOME IN DAYTON GUARDED AFTER KIDNAP THREATS

Newton Sells Hog Litter of 10 Purebreds for \$220.80

G. M. Newton, Washington township farmer, set a real mark at the Pickaway county Livestock sale Wednesday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Reineger, the persons who called asked that \$200 be left in a mailbox just outside the city limits by 4 p. m. yesterday or her son, Bert, 12, would be kidnapped by midnight.

He sold a litter of 10 purebred Hampshire hogs weighing 2,200 pounds. The price Mr. Newton received was \$10.40 per hundredweight, or \$220.80.

GOVERNOR SAYS ACTION IN EAST INDUSTRY'S HOPE

Chrysler Closes Plants Because of Shortage of Glass Supply

MURPHY IN WASHINGTON

Labor Secretary Declares Fairness Sought

DETROIT, Jan. 21. — (UP) — Chrysler Corporation advised its 50,000 or more production workers today that all plants in four divisions would shut down tonight until Monday because of a shortage of glass.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — (UP) — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins strove today to bring John L. Lewis and Alfred P. Sloan together for a face to face conference in a supreme effort to end the General Motors strike.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, acting as intermediary for Miss Perkins, arranged separate meetings today with Lewis, who as head of the committee for Industrial Organization is general manager of the striking United Automobile Workers, and Sloan, G.M. President.

"Settled in East"

Murphy, who participated in conferences this week between the labor secretary and both groups, said he was convinced that the strike which has thrown 135,000 General Motors employees out of work "must be settled in the east."

Miss Perkins called General

Motors executives to Washington after a joint conference arranged for last Monday in Detroit between them and strike leaders collapsed because General Motors Corporation refused to recognize UAW as the sole bargaining agent of its employees.

After the conference Miss Perkins issued a statement saying all aspects of the strike problem, particularly breaking off of the plan of negotiations, and the causes leading to it, were discussed.

"Gov. Murphy and I are striving to bring about a reopening of negotiations on fair and honorable terms that will assure proper and mutually satisfactory settlement," she said.

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ALL AUDIENCES HALTED AS POPE SUFFERS PAINS

Trouble in Legs Causes Much Suffering, Aide to Pontiff Says

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21 — (UP) — Intense neuritic pain in both legs caused temporary suspension of Pope Pius's audiences today.

It was said authoritatively that the pope suffered severe recurring pain in both legs throughout last night and this morning.

Monsignor Enrico Pucci's semi-official news service reported that the pope told Cardinal Pacelli, his secretary of state:

"The pain is more than atrocious."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1937.
No. 31,200. Paul Redman, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, Ohio, on Jan. 18, 1936,犯 of crime.

Forgery and Parole Violation and serving a sentence of one to 20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after March 1, 1937.

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C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 21st day of February, 1937, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Court house in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the Township of Pickaway, Township and bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning at a stone in the North line of the section and at the corner of the Section line, S. 11, Twp. No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S. Thence with the section line, S. 85 deg. 35 min. E. 42.78 chains to a stone on the line of his C. C. Young's; Thence with his line 42 deg. 25 min. E. 21.02 chains to a stone corner to the school house; from Thence with a line of the school house, S. 45 deg. 15 min. W. 6.55 chains to a stone in the section line; Thence with the Section line S. 4 deg. 30 min. W. 4.46 chains to a stone in the line of A. Steiner's land; Thence with his line and the line of the grave yard, S. 42 deg. W. 5.16 chains to an iron pin; Thence S. 45 deg. 15 min. W. 1.06 chains to an iron pin; a stone to a stone in the road; Thence with said road, S. 10 deg. 15 min. W. 6.55 chains to a stone in said road; Thence S. 32 deg. 45 min. W. 5.57 chains to the corner of Armon's Pressler's land; Thence with his north line, N. 88 deg. 15 min. W. 31.94 chains to a stone; Thence N. 88 deg. 15 min. W. 25.10 chains to a stone in the road; Thence N. 88 deg. 15 min. W. 6.25 chains to a stone on the bank of Scipio Creek; Thence N. 4 deg. 15.83 chains and 30.71 feet to a stone in the line of Weaver's land; Thence with a line of said Weaver's, N. 79 deg. E. 5.85 chains to a corner with another line of said Weaver's; N. 4 deg. E. 22.20 chains to the beginning containing 172.11 acres of land more or less of which 4 acres are in Section No. 12 and 18.51 acres are in Section No. 13, Township No. 10, Range No. 21, W. S. Said premises are appraised at \$600 per acre of a total of \$10,226.60 and must be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: The purchase must pay less than \$500.00 down on the day of sale and the balance within thirty days from day of sale.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4.)

PALACE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
ON THE STAGE! STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 22
DIRECT FROM SENSATIONAL
New York & Chicago Engagements!

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
STARRING
WILLIE A. LEISHT
EUGENE HOWARD
HELEN MORGAN

FIRST TIME IN ANY THEATRE OF
POPULAR PRICES
SCREEN SYLVIA SIDNEY
"WOMAN ALONE"

35 dazzling SCENES
CAST OF 100
75 GEORGE WHITE BEAUTIES
all new!

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**BOILING WATER
INJURES WOMAN
AT INSTITUTE**

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Treated
by Doctor After Minor
Accident Wednesday

SHOW WINNERS NAMED

Edward Cashdollar, 80, Dies
of Pneumonia

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Mrs. Dorothy Ward required
medical treatment, Wednesday,
when a kettle of boiling water
was accidentally turned over in
the kitchen of the Lutheran church
annex during the meal hour at
the Institute program.

Attended the Institute Wednesday
and very much pleased with
what we saw and heard. Mr.
Stowe, a native of Marion, told
us he has been in the Institute
work as a speaker for thirteen
years. Mr. Schmidt, the other
speaker, dealt considerably with
statistics, but presented in such
form that you liked it. In his talk
he referred to seeing the great
marching bodies of men in the
pre-election campaign of President
Harding. He evidently could
have told us of the sad ending of
a president who trusted those
whom he thought were his friends.
Both speakers to us, were interesting.
The Melody Makers are,
and have a right to be proud of
their musical organization. Those
dozens and dozens of people who
for some reason did not attend the
Institute, missed a lot. The door
prizes were awarded to Mrs.
Chauncey McCord and Ralph
Stevenson. The Resolution com-
mittee is Mayor Margulis, S. M.
Smith and Fred Barthlema. Nom-
inating committee, Ira Fisher,
Frank Jinks, Mrs. John Sark. In
the Junior corn show, George and
William Wharton won first and
second prizes. In the Senior show,
Frank Hudson won first on hy-
brid corn. In yellow corn class,
Milt Beatty first, Frank Hudson,
second.

Pop corn, Harold Cummings
first, Beery Bros. second. Yellow
corn sweepstakes, Milton Beatty.

In the Food Show exhibits, there
were candy, cakes, bread, eggs
potatoes. The judging here was
not completed and awards not
made.

"The What Have You" amateur
contest Wednesday night, was a
great success, there being twenty-one entries. The attendance was
a "jammed house". Shirley Temple
is an artist but our tots did
amazingly well, and did they
please! This amateur contest has
proven that Pickaway County has
an abundance of entertainers who
actually can put on an interesting
program.

County Supt. of schools played
the part of Major Bowers and did
an excellent job of it.

The Lutheran ladies' chicken
dinner, noon and evening, was
"just splendid" in all, quantity,
quality, service. Patronage, good.
Next installment for additional
prize winners, talks, resolutions,
new officers.

Ashville

Aged Man Dies

Edward Cashdollar, 80, died at
his home in Ashville Tuesday
morning of pneumonia. An only
son resides in Cleveland and a
daughter, Mrs. Davis Thompson,
Columbus. Ten grandchildren.
Because of not being able to locate
the son, funeral arrangements had
not been completed Wednesday
evening.

Ashville

Gas Not Electric

Yesterday we reported a fire
scare at the home of Rev. Fudge,
saying that it was caused by a
short circuit of electric wires.
This proved to be not true, it being
caused by a gas leak at or
near the stove. Damage, five or
ten dollars. The fire department
was not called.

Ashville

Crooked Rows Best

"All we modern and up-to-date
farmers have learned that more
corn and potatoes grow in a
crooked row than a straight one,"
said Ward B. Powell, graduated
in Postal Service and on the "Uncle
Sam" retired list. Wardy, you
know, was one of Postmaster
Henry Snyder's reliable and gave
the people in over-river territory
the kind of service they liked.
But they are both farmers now,
Wardy specializing in potatoes
and he says "believe it or not" it
is a fact that he grew this last
season, 95 bushels of fine Carmanas
from 5 bushels of planted seed,
and mighty good ones, too. With
both Henry and Wardy on the
farm, growing stuff, none of us
will need go hungry.

Yet so many things that old-
sters do would seem dumb if done
by kids of 18.

HURRY TO STEVENSON'S-TIME IS SHORT PRE-INVENTORY SALE ENDS IN 8 DAYS

50 LB. COTTON MATTRESS



While Stock Lasts

\$4.95

COIL BED SPRINGS

While Stock Lasts

\$4.95

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES



While Stock Lasts

\$9.95

**IN THE RISING
MARKET WE
REDUCE INSTEAD
OF INCREASING
PRICES, AND SAVE
YOU UP TO**

25%

Occasional Tables

In Maple and Walnut; three different
styles to choose from. Values up to \$5
While Stocks Last

\$1.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Lamps and Mirrors

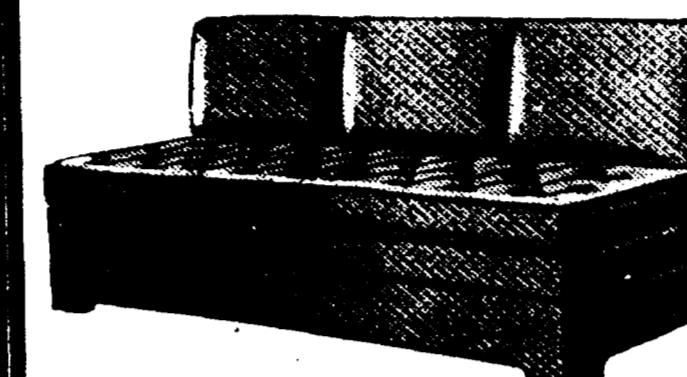
AT ONE UNRESERVED PRICE REDUCTION

25% Off

WHILE STOCK
LASTS

**Be Wise—Buy Now!
You Save Doubly
During This Sale!
PRICES INCREASE!
WE REDUCE!**

TO SATISFY MANY REQUESTS WE REPEAT OUR
STUDIO COUCH SPECIAL



FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

While Our Limited
Stock Lasts!

To our knowledge this is the
lowest price ever quoted on
a Studio Couch!

\$18

To Help Celebrate Our Pre-Inventory Sale

We Will Allow

**\$10 For Any
old Washer**

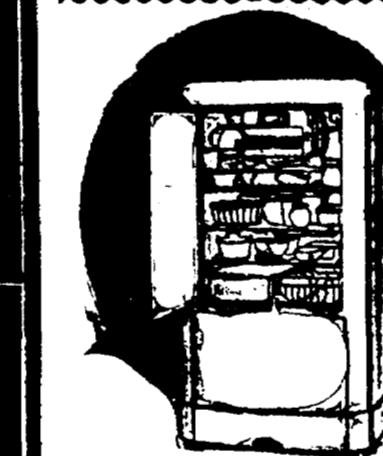
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
ON A NEW



EASY Washer

An Astounding Offer!

TO HELP CELEBRATE OUR
PRE-INVENTORY SALE!



\$50

Allowance on your old ice box.
On the purchase of a new

KELVINATOR

From Our Present
Stock Only

SAVE

Buy Your Heatrola

Now During Our 1st Pre-Inventory Sale

Make Things Hot for the Entire
Family! Select a Genuine

ESTATE Heatrola

NOW!

\$15.00

For Your
Old Stove

ON A HEATROLA—WHILE OUR PRESENT STOCK LASTS!



EVENING APPOINTMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED—PHONE 334

STEVENSON'S

148 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 334



SAVE up to 25%

Select your living room suite now during
our Pre-Inventory sale and save the difference;
A large selection to choose from in
many different materials, colors
and designs.



SAVE up to 25%

Why wait, when you know you'll have to
pay more later. Select your Bed Room
suite now! Many styles and designs in
maple, birds-eye maple, walnut, etc.



SAVE up to 25%

Prices are going up! Why pay more! Select
your dining room suite at a saving price.
Duncan Phyfe, Modernistic and many
other styles to choose from in
harmonizing woods.

WE INVITE YOU TO
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
DURING THIS SALE!

1937 PAYMENT RATES FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENT IN OHIO ARE DISCLOSED

KRUSE, LEADER
OF STATE BOARD,
QUOTES FIGURES

Stand to Survive Winter to
Decide Amount to be Paid
for Legume Seeding

MANY DETAILS INCLUDED

Use of Fertilizers May Add to
Farmers' Checks

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 — Soil improvement practices for which payment will be made to Ohio farmers in 1937 by the agricultural adjustment administration are announced by Elmer F. Kruse, chairman, state committee, as covering most of the recommendations made to Washington authorities by farmers of this state.

These payments will be another incentive for the use of farming practices which tend to increase the productivity of the soil. H. C. Ramsower, director of the Extension Service, Ohio State university, says these means of improving the soil for which payment is offered, are practices which have the recommendation of the extension service.

Seedings Valued

Payments for legume seedings are made on the basis of the farmer securing a stand which will survive the winter. The amounts offered in Ohio for these seedings are alfalfa, \$2.50 per acre; red clover, sericea, and white clover, \$2 per acre; alsike, mammoth clover, and lespedeza, \$1.50 an acre, and legume mixtures containing 50 per cent of any of those named, \$1.50 per acre. Seedings of biennial sweet clover, annual sweet clover, vetch, crimson clover, or mixtures with 50 per cent of these are paid at the rate of \$1 per acre.

Payments of special interest to horticulturists are \$1 per acre for discing in winter cover crops, 50 cent per acre for seeding winter cover crops, \$1.50 per acre for seeding soybeans and cowpeas, and \$1 per acre for applying mulching materials other than manure. Payments will be made to vegetable growers for plowing down certain green manure crops if certain conditions are met. These payments range from \$1 to \$4 per acre.

Mr. Kruse states that all these payments are based on the compliance of farmers with the intent of the agricultural conservation act and with its regulations.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



"BACHELOR" LUKE BOWERSOX HAS HIS OWN SALES TALK THAT ALWAYS GETS HIM A LITTLE EXTRA CHANGE

MUTUAL FAULTS
COST FARMERS
AND CONSUMERS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 — Both producers and consumers of eggs in Ohio are responsible for market conditions that resulted in farmers being paid an average of 24.3 per dozen for their eggs in September, 1936, and consumers being charged 39 cents per dozen in Cleveland

and 47.7 in New York City that same month, according to H. H. Varney, rural economics department, Ohio State University.

Farmers received the seemingly low price because the majority of them prefer to sell their eggs at a flat rate per dozen without the eggs being graded by the buyer. Nearly nine out of every ten Ohio farmers keep a flock of hens, the average number being 87 birds per farm. A large proportion of the eggs and meat from the small flocks is consumed on the farm.

However, each of the farms produces some surplus eggs during the year and these are sold. The quantity available for sale is not large enough to encourage the farmer to grade the eggs or to make any extra effort to market them. They are sold to local buyers at the prevailing price. When all these few dozen lots are assembled, they make a huge total which the egg buyer must get to the consumer.

The buyer now becomes a seller and he has to meet the conditions prevailing or his eggs will cost him money instead of procuring him a profit. Ohio consumers eat more eggs than are produced in the state but a market survey in Cleveland proved that only a little more than half the eggs used in that city were produced in Ohio. Eggs from the Pacific coast are sold in many Ohio cities.

Mr. Varney says that Ohio is known in other states as a good market for flock-run eggs, which means that housewives buy eggs by numbers and not by quality. Both farmers and housewives are not familiar with egg grades so the one prefers to sell and the other to buy without having the eggs graded.

Dizzy Dean would like \$100,000 for his services in 1937. The chap may be eccentric but at least he values himself highly.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$3
HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse
Charges TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchheit, Inc.
Circleville, O.

PERENNIALS MAY
BE GROWN FROM
SEEDS IN YEAR

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21 — Those who do not wish to go to the expense of buying perennials can raise many excellent ones from seed, if they are willing to wait an extra year to get their flowers, according to Victor H. Ries, specialist in floriculture, Ohio State University.

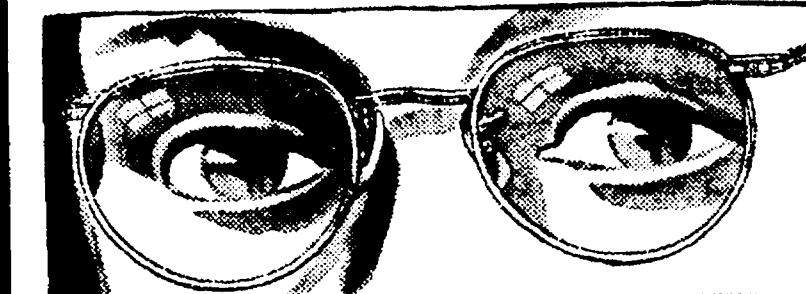
Basket of gold, or hardy alyssum, with its bright yellow flowers and gray-green foliage is a welcome addition to the spring garden. The Anchusa, either the tall Italic variety or the dwarf forget-me-not flowered variety, are easily grown. Any one can grow the anemones, or false cam-

omile, with its yellow daisy-like flowers. In fact, it sometimes is a problem to keep it from growing.

Rock cress, both in white and purple flowered forms, with their campanulas, or bellflowers, such as the Carpathian, or the Chimney Bellflower, or the Peach Bellflower should be included in the seed order. The hardy cornflowers, the coreopsis, are both sure bloomers. Delphiniums are not difficult to raise from seed, if the seed is fresh.

Crimson Star are common favorites.

The false indigo, or baptisia although easily raised, is one of the most permanent perennials for any garden. Many of the campanulas, or bellflowers, such as the Carpathian, or the Chimney Bellflower, or the Peach Bellflower should be included in the seed order. The hardy cornflowers, the coreopsis, are both sure bloomers. Delphiniums are not difficult to raise from seed, if the seed is fresh.



YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST

You can have your eyes examined right here in Circleville, and we will make you the best glasses possible for the only pair of eyes you will ever have.

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

From 9:00 to 5:00
125 East Main street — Circleville, O.
Please come early to avoid disappointment

Yours for better eyesight

M. R. Shapiro and Associates

Leading optometrists and opticians

The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.



SAVE MONEY—BUY A

RENEWED AND GUARANTEED

USED CAR

SOLD BY FORD DEALERS ONLY

When you buy one of our R & G values, you know you're getting a real buy. Our signed certificate guarantees that it specifies in writing the condition of all major parts of the car. It further provides that if you are not absolutely satisfied, you can return the car within forty-eight hours and get back every penny you paid for it. This is the safe way to buy a used car. And when you see the values we're offering, you'll know that now is the time to buy!

100% SATISFACTION OR 100% REFUND.

PRICES DOWN

TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Tremendous demand for the New 1937 Ford V-8, in two engine sizes, has brought many fine used cars, all makes, to Ford Dealers. You'll get a higher trade-in by trading now, and you'll get a

much better car for winter driving—at the year's lowest prices. Convenient monthly instalments can be arranged through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.



HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES OF OUR R & G CARS

1935 Ford DeLuxe Four-door Touring Sedan with Heater extra nice.

1935 Ford Standard Four-door Sedan with heater. Driven approx. 10,000 miles.

1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.

1936 Ford Coupe. Equipped with Ford heater. An unusual buy.

1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan.

1931 Studebaker Coupe.

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, INC.

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE
140-142 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
EXCLUSIVE R & G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

Joseph's January CLEARANCE

OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO THRIFTY BUYERS TO MAKE THEIR DOLLAR GO FARTHER

O'Coats-Topcoats
Suits

—Greatly Reduced—

OUR LARGE STOCKS OFFER YOU A GREAT SELECTION AND A PROPER FIT FOR EVERY BUILD

We still have good assortments in sweaters, jackets, mackinaws, leather coats at a reduction of 25%— All sizes for boys from 8 to 18 and a full range of men's sizes.

Corduroy pants—outing pajamas—dress shirts (except white) at 15% reduction— also all winter underwear.

GOOD SELECTIONS IN

Neckwear

50c Values 39c
\$1.00 Values 69c
Finely Tailored Spats at 85c

Many other articles of winter wear for men and boys at greatly reduced prices.

BUY NOW

COLD WEATHER IS BOUND TO COME AND YOU WILL NEED THESE SPECIALTY PRICED ARTICLES FOR MONTHS TO COME.

JOSEPH'S

The Store
for Men
and Boys

Circleville,
Ohio

UNIQUE

TWO in
ONE

KANTLEEK
Stopperless Bottle

Radiator Side \$2

1. Use as an Ice Bag
2. Use as a Hot Water Bottle

Denturex
DENTAL PLATE
CLEANER
4 OUNCES 50c

HAMILTON
& RYAN
Prescription Druggists
N. Court Street
SAFETY
DRUG STORE

O.S.U. MEN AID SCOUTERS OPEN COUNTY COURSE

Dean Nisonger to Appear At Sessions Planned Thursday Evenings

FIRST AT 7:30 TONIGHT

All Persons Interested in Work Are Welcome

Ohio State university officials would cooperate with the Central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Pickaway district leadership training course which begins tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. Dean Herschel Nisonger, head of the adult education department of O.S.U., who is chairman of the council leadership training committee, has volunteered to appear at one of the sessions, in addition to his work in assisting in the preparation of the content of the local course.

Dean Nisonger has been assisting regularly in the University of Scouting being held each Tuesday evening in the Horticulture and Forestry Building on the O.S.U. campus. Several courses, running simultaneously, were started Nov. 17 and will be concluded this month.

Others Have Part

Other members of the council training committee who are interested in the Circleville course are W. C. Batchelor, professor of group work, and Howard Hamilton, secretary of the College of Arts Sciences, both of Ohio State university.

Special speakers will be obtained for each session of the training course, according to Robert Terhune, Pickaway district commissioner, who is in charge of the course. Included among these will be Robert H. Heistand, executive of the Central Ohio Area Council, and volunteer scouts of Columbus and Lancaster. Other men prominent in the field of secondary education and boy leadership will constitute the faculty. Arrangements are in charge of Howard Kautz, field executive, who is cooperating with Terhune.

The local training course is a part of the program to further develop and extend Boy Scout work in Circleville and Pickaway county by the recently formed district committee, headed by James I. Smith, Jr., as chairman.

First for Public

This is the first public activity sponsored by the group. Smith declared that the course is open free of charge to all men 18 years of age or over. Men do not need to be affiliated with the Scout organization to participate, nor does attendance involve service to scouting. Particular emphasis has been placed on the opportunity for fathers, teachers, Sunday school workers, and others interested in boys to receive helpful information by attending this course.

Plastic Furniture Forecast

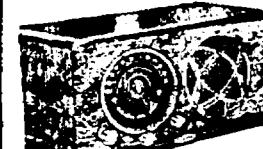
TOLEDO (UP) — The color possibilities of plastic furniture soon may attract interior decorators. This is the belief of H. D. Bennett, who has fostered the development of "plaskon". Furniture, he predicts, will be the next field in which the plastic material is used.

Coining and printing of money is not done by the French government but by the Bank of France, which is privately owned.

Western Auto Associate Store

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 230

 \$16.95

Truetone 5-tube "World-Wide"

* SIX-TUBE PERFORMANCE
Brings in Police, Airplanes and other short-wave as well as Standard Broadcast with remarkable clearness and power. Incorporates new, high-gain superheterodyne circuit, employing 5 tubes which (with one dual-purpose tube) gives 6-tube power and tone.

Also has Automatic Volume Control; Large Super-Dynamic Speaker; Full Vision Dial; 16-to-1 Vernier Tuning and many other features. Cabinet is selected walnut veneers — hand rubbed.

EASY PAYMENTS

They Drafted F. D. R. Reorganization Plans



RECOMMENDATIONS by President Roosevelt for a reorganization of the government were formulated from a report drafted by three men well versed in political science. They are, left to right, Dr. Luther H. Gulick, executive director of the Institute of Public Opinion and a former di-

rector of the New York bureau of municipal research; Charles E. Merriam, Chicago university political science professor, and Louis Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Roger H. Keaton, 21, laborer, New Holland, R. F. D., and Louise A. Lockard, Mt. Sterling, Route 2, consent of parents.

Vernon Eugene Tarbill, 25, farmer, and Helen Lucile Grimes, both of New Holland, Route 1.

PROBATE COURT

Sarah Goodman estate, first and final account filed.

Matilda Staiger estate, inventory filed.

Cary Brown estate, final account approved.

John A. List estate, schedule of debts approved.

Nancy Phillips estate, schedule of debts approved.

Lincoln Kirkpatrick estate, inventory approved.

Morgan G. Jeffries estate, inventory approved.

Loretta A. Moore estate, inventory approved.

Ida Pedrick estate, letters testamentary issued to Clara Pedrick.

Trusteeship under the will of Edwin Newton, final account of Gershon M. Newtown approved.

J. C. Anderson guardianship, appraisal approved and entry ordering bond filed.

William P. Gray v. Board of County Commissioners, entry granting defendant further time to plead filed.

Janette Prushing estate, letters of administration issued to F. D. Prushing.

George M. and Rachel M. Tilton

estate, report of survey of real estate filed.

Ida Pedrick estate, inventory filed.

Minerva Swearingen estate, first and final account filed.

Ada S. Hummel estate, first and final account filed.

George M. and Rachel Tilton estates, in real estate proceedings, application and entry ordering service by publication filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Sylvia Joan Allen v. Oscar K. Allen, suit for divorce filed.

Elmer Smith v. Malinda Smith, et al., entry, decree of partition filed.

Marjorie Vondell Richie v. Everett L. Richie, decree of divorce filed.

May R. Crites v. Thomas J. Abernethy, et al., case settled and dismissed, no record.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Mrs. J. R. Duvall v. M. R. Andrix, entry overruling motion for dis-

missal of attachment filed.

Edward Kreisel v. R. M. Leach, d.b.a. Leach Motor Car Co., brief of defendant filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emma Lee Dalton to Edward C. Dalton, whole lot \$75, Pt. lot \$57 and \$58, Circleville.

Joseph Adkins, Jr., special master commissioner, to John H. Dunlap, Jr., 100 acre Deer Creek township.

John W. Smith et al. to Bannam Wiguel et al., point lot 1251, Circleville.

Arthur C. Anderson et al to Anna

Jane Stinchcomb, 129 acres, Mu-

hlenberg.

Prudential Insurance Co. to Clar-

E. Miller et al., 80 acres Madis-

on township.

Real Estate Cancellations, 9.

Real Estate Filed, 9.

Chattel Mortgages filed, 59.

COUNTY BILLS

Myers Cement Products, Plaster for Court House Projects, \$2.55

The Hubman Supply Co., Janitor Supplies, \$23.00

Griffith & Martin, Rubber Mat-

ting, \$6.60

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co., Suppiles for Court House Project, \$13.79

E. E. Wolf, Straw for Dog Pound, \$1.60

William Cox, Ditch Supervisor, \$12.50

F. H. Fissell, Sand Paper for Court House Project, \$1.00

F. H. Fissell, Rent for Sander for Jail, \$2.75

Dr. C. E. Bowers, Coroner Fees, \$6.50

John Jackson, Assisting in En-

gine Room, \$9.34

Treasurer of State, Care of two

Dep. Crippled Children, \$13.50

Hunter Hardware, Material for Court House Project, \$4.05

The Pickaway Grain Co., Coal for Court House and Jail, \$225.45

Circleville Savings & Banking Co., Supplies for Pros. Atty., \$2.60

The F. J. Heer Prtg. Co., Supplies \$6.00

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff's Quarterly Expense Account, \$50.52

Robert Balthaser, George Smith:

decoration, Forrest Hoffman, Howard Reed, Norman Trapp; host, Bob Smith, Arthur Smith, Philip Thomas, Herman Hines; Food, Lloyd Fobaugh, Lloyd Runkle, Lee Sherman; loud speaker, Merle Kinser, Ralph Woolever.

Home Economics

Designing dresses using lines and designs most pleasing to their own figure was the work just finished by the sophomores home economics girls. This unit on design was presented as a study of lettering and the use of lines, shapes and colors, naturalistic and conventional pattern in design were studied as they were related to their use in dress fabrics. Individual problems of being round shouldered, having one shoulder higher than the other and being swayback, were discussed and the remedy in dress design suggested.

The orchestra is working on music to play at the P.T.A. play Jan. 28.

Law

The students in the law class have been working awfully hard the past week so that they might complete their book this semester. They will study commercial geography the last semester.

Chemistry

The chemistry class has been studying the chapter on solutions. After the semester exams they will begin to study acids.

Agriculture

The junior and senior class of Walnut high school agriculture class have been studying about acid soils.

F.F.A.

The F. F. A. held a meeting Jan. 12. They voted to have a parent, son and daughter banquet. Roger Kinsell, Merle Kinser and Robert Smith were elected delegates to the Farmers Week Convention. The following committees were appointed to arrange for the banquet; program, Gerald Solt,

ality are being studied and discussed with special individual problems receiving attention. The duties of a hostess is the next discussion problem.

Residents of Australia, Zealand, cannot share milkman. A new provision choice be made by a "bill"

DRIVE CAREFULLY — AVOID ACCIDENTS

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

BARNHILL'S Phone 710

THE GALLAHER DRUG CO. WILL GIVE 51¢ WORTH OF "MOHAWK" TO PEOPLE PRESENTING THIS AD

To introduce a grand old Indian medicine and prove its value for treating stomach, liver and gall bladder troubles we offer the big family size \$1.00 bottle (2 weeks' treatment) for 49 cents. We will refund full purchase price to every person who is not satisfied with it. Within a few hours this unusual medicine will drive the excess poisons right out of your body. Six doses will usually stop rheumatic and neuritic pains in arms, back and legs; 12 doses should reduce stiffness and swelling; even one dose helps gas, bloating and indigestion. A week's use should regulate your bowels and gall bladder. Sold in Circleville only at the Gallaher Drug Store, 105 W. Main street, Circleville, Ohio.

Chest Colds

... Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of

VICKS VAPORUB

"I DARED 'EM



TO GUARANTEE MY
1931 CAR WOULD
START ALL WINTER!

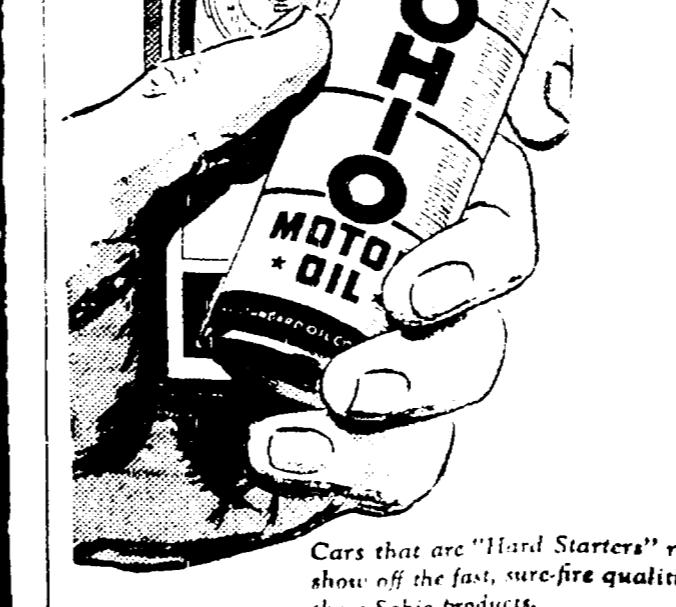
"I warned the Sohio man that my car is a Hard Starter and that it has given me plenty of grief. He just laughed and said, 'Mister, if you bring your car up to Standard on fuel, lubrication and battery, we guarantee that it will start every time—no matter how old it is.' By golly, it has started, too!"

The gentlemen is correct. Our guarantee of winter starting is wide open to all comers, regardless of the age, model or appearance of their cars. All we do ask is that you use SOHIO'S winter-grade gasoline, motor oil and gear oil—also that you keep your battery up to the minimum safe reading. You buy nothing extra—pay no premiums to get Standard's complete and iron-clad starting guarantee.

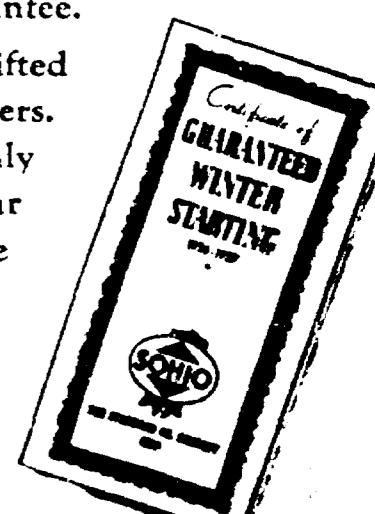
Do these four things and you have shifted all winter starting worries to our shoulders. If your motor should balk, you have only to call the garage and send us your starting-service bill. It's as simple as that. Any Sohioan will prepare your Guarantee Starting Certificate.

The STANDARD OIL CO. (Ohio)

Bring your car up to Standard!
... AND GET GUARANTEED STAR



Cars that are "Hard Starters" really show off the fast, sure-fire qualities of these Sohio products.



NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

Circleville Herald

The Circleville Herald established

and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

110 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

W. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,

Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

2 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT proved to the nation again, Wednesday, that he is one of the greatest humanitarians of all time. His acceptance address, which thousands stood in a steady downpour to hear and many thousands more listened to over the radio, can be marked as one of his many jewels. It struck a responsive chord throughout the country, and today seemed to be instilling a new feeling of optimism in the future of our great nation. His statement:

"Four years of experience hold out the clear hope that government within communities, government within the separate states, and government of the United States can do the things the times require, without yielding its democracy" is evidence in itself that the president has confidence in the future, and feels certain the United States is going ahead. "Our progress out of the depression is obvious," he declared, and every available bit of evidence supports his statement. His assertion that the New Deal would go forward to assist the many underprivileged was greeted with open arms. It is true he plans to try to balance the budget, at least in the next two years, and to do this it is necessary to reduce some of the expenditures made necessary by the grave emergency faced four years ago. Relief must continue, the president believes, and he has pledged himself to see that every person who is in need receives his share of the world's goods.

The progress made in his administration toward perpetuating world peace, especially on our side of the Atlantic, is evident without discussion. His activities toward good feeling between nations are known to all Americans.

His words assuring assistance for the underprivileged will probably never be forgotten. He proposed to use the materials of social justice to "erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for the better use of future generations" through the materials of social justice. "We are beginning," he declared, "to abandon our tolerance of the abuse of power by those who betray for profit the elementary decencies of life. We are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better nation."

What a difference there is between today, Jan. 21, 1937, and the March four years ago when Franklin Roosevelt took office?

PERSHING RIDES THE DESERT

ALL Americans will find a measure of pleasure and satisfaction in a brief news report from Tucson, Arizona, where the air is clear and the sun shines brightly throughout the year, even in mid-Winter.

It tells an interested public that General John J. Pershing, feeling as "fit as a king" at seventy-six, is riding daily on the desert where, half a century ago as a young lieutenant of cavalry, he campaigned against

troublesome Indians and laid the basis of a brilliant military career.

—By Charles P. Stewart

Between the secretary of state and the state department Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota draws a significant distinction.

As chairman of the committee which, in recent months, has been investigating the causes calculated to involve the United States in foreign wars that Uncle Sam has no good reason to be dragged into, the senator naturally is deeply concerned as to pending neutrality legislation.

A neutrality law already exists and it recently was supplemented by a congressional resolution to prevent the shipment to Spain of war supplies which the original law was not sufficiently airtight to embargo. The basic law, however, was temporary in its character. It requires re-enactment in permanent, strengthened form. The fight over it will be an important one at the current session on Capitol Hill.

• • •

WHAT INFLUENCES

Who, then, influenced the state department?

"We can't very well have an independent foreign policy," replied the senator, "so long as our state department is dominated by the British government."

But Britain is supposed to have been friendly to the Spanish anti-Fascists.

"Britain is opposed," said the senator, "to any long-time American policy which might keep us from helping John Bull in an emergency. It cannot afford Yankee neutrality legislation which may fit John Bull's case."

• • •

FAUCISM STRONG HERE

"And never," asserts Senator Nye, "will Fascist influence in this country allow anti-fascism to flourish elsewhere if it can help

anyone who had thought of fascism

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

District Eastern Star
Meeting is January 28

Marie Hamilton to
Inspect Officers
at Gathering

The annual meeting of the 23rd district of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Temple at Washington C. H. Thursday, Jan. 28.

The business session will be called to order at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, by Mrs. Helen Sutherland, of Kingston. The memorial service will be conducted by the matrons of the year 1937. The school of instruction will be held at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Stella Roush, of Chillicothe, deputy grand matron, with Miss Marie Hamilton, worthy grand matron, serving as inspecting officer.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The school of instruction will be continued at 7:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. D. Bennett, N. Court street, not later than Monday, Jan. 25.

Sewing Club
Mrs. John Goodchild served as hostess at the meeting of the Young Ladies' Sewing club of the Methodist church which was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway street.

Fourteen members were present and passed the hours in sewing for needy children.

A salad course was served. A covered dish luncheon will be held at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Pettit, S. Court street.

Tuesday Wedding
The single ring service was used in the marriage ceremony of Miss Helen Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Grimes, Perry township and Mr. Vernon Tarbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill, of Atlanta, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at noon.

The service was read by the Rev. H. A. Sayre at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, in the presence of Miss Olive Farmer, an intimate friend and Mrs. Sheldon Grimes, brother of the bride.

For her wedding, Miss Grimes wore a frock of sungle crepe with beige accessories. Miss Grimes was graduated from the New Holland high school in the class of 1930, taking a four year course in art in the Columbus Art School in the years following. Mr. Tarbill, after graduating from the Perry township high school in 1930, became associated in farming with his father.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tarbill left for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside, while Mr. Tarbill is taking special mechanical training in diesel and gas engineering.

Mrs. Karshner Hostess
Mrs. Mildred Karshner was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club, Wednesday evening at the Hanley Tea room. An extra table of guests was asked for the evening's play.

Score prizes for the club members were presented Mrs. Paul Betz and Mrs. Ralph Ward. Miss Ethel Stein received high trophy for the guests and Mrs. Floyd Hook the traveling prize.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The guest list included Miss Margaret Crist, Miss Stein, Mrs. Robert Denman, Miss Florence Hoffman, and Mrs. Hook.

Miss Phillips Entertains
Miss Alice Phillips entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in Pinckney street, Wednesday evening.

Two tables of players were in attendance, Miss Virginia Nelson being a substituting guest. At the conclusion of several rounds of play, high score trophies were presented Miss Helen Yates and Miss Peggy Parks.

A salad course was served by the hostess.

Miss Yates will entertain the club at the next meeting.

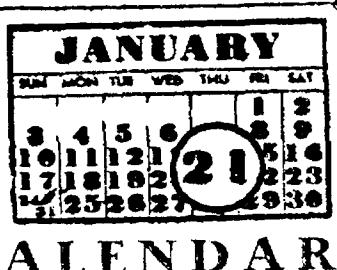
Walnut Needle Club
Nine members were present

**PERMANENT
WAVES**

\$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00

Hot Oil Treatment with Shampoo and Wave ... 75c

**The florentine
BEAUTY SALON**
Buses Bldg. E. Main St.
Phone 251



Parisian Style



new member, Mrs. Ellis List, was received into the society. Lunch was served to the 30 members and guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, of Monroe township, will be hosts to the society in February.

Euchre Club

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, W. Water street, entertained the members of their euchre club at their home Wednesday evening.

An extra table of guests was invited for the evening. When scores were tallied, Mrs. Adolphus Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan received the club prizes. Mrs. Phillip Radcliff, of the guest players, received high score award.

A salad course was served after the game.

Invited for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Clydes Young, of Circleville, and Eugene Mowery of Wayne township.

Officers Elected

Rev. George Troutman was re-elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of the East Ringgold Lutheran church at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. LeRoy May.

The session was opened by the Rev. Mr. Troutman with group singing of the two hymns, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Mrs. Loring Martin read a well-prepared paper on the study topic, "The Steward of Grace." The hymn, "Beautiful Savior," was used as the closing number of the business meeting. Minutes of the preceding minutes were read, followed by the election of officers.

In addition to Rev. Troutman, president, the other officers for the year are Mrs. Leroy May, vice president; Miss Cora Bach, secretary; Mrs. Carl Brown, reporting secretary; Miss Ethel May, pianist. After the penny drill lunch was served by the hostesses.

the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin Dresbach, Wednesday afternoon.

Group singing of the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," opened the meeting in charge of Mrs. Clara Dresbach, president. Scripture reading from the 5th chapter of Matthew, 1-20 verses followed. Repetition of the Lord's Prayer, and group singing of "My Faith Looks up to Thee," closed the devotionals. After a short business meeting, Mrs. C. O. Kerns gave a reading on Washington and Lincoln. Two readings, "Don't Believe It," by Mrs. E. O. Crites, and "The Woman in Lincoln's Life," by Mrs. Orin Dresbach closed the planned program for the afternoon. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Dresbach and Mrs. Louis Smith, served a lunch to 23 members and three visitors.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ottis Leist, Mrs. Andrew Warner, and Mrs. Charles Mowery. Mrs. Harry Hill will entertain the next meeting of the society.

Other members of the cast are Mrs. Francis Bowne, Mrs. Wilbur Griffith, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Ruth Andrews, Ben Nothstine, Homer Reber and Ray Plum. The play is being directed by Miss Nellie M. Oesterle assisted by Mrs. Homer Reber.

Auction Bridge

One table of guests and two tables of club members enjoyed the evening of auction bridge entertained by Mrs. M. S. Rinehart at her home in S. Scioto street, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, and Mrs. Russell Miller were score prize winners for club members, and Mrs. Roy Beatty received the guest prize.

A salad course was served by Mrs. Rinehart, during the social hour.

The guests for the evening were Mrs. H. L. Trick, Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Mrs. Ed Helwagen and Mrs. Beatty.

Mrs. Denman will entertain the club in two weeks.

Social Circle

The Ebenezer Social Circle held

Latest Styles in
COMPACTS
\$1 up

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler

W. Joe Burns
Watchmaker
163 W.
Main St.

**Blue
Ribbon
Milk
Help
Him
Make
the
"grade"**

As school time and playtime ob-
stacles confront him he needs
greater energy. Develop it by
giving him plenty of Blue
Ribbon Milk.

**Blue Ribbon
Dairy**

410 E. MOUND ST.
PHONE 534

Ask for Old Time Potato bread and
Wallace's Honey boy bread at your
favorite independent grocers or from
one of our ten trucks.

Wallace's
OLD TIME
Potato
Bread

(Family Size Loaf 10c)

As school time and playtime ob-
stacles confront him he needs
greater energy. Develop it by
giving him plenty of Blue
Ribbon Milk.

Wallace's
Bakery

1 Like the Genuin
Potato Flavor in

Wallace's
OLD TIME
Potato
Bread

Small, 9c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**PERMANENT
WAVES**

\$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00

Hot Oil Treatment with Shampoo and Wave ... 75c

**Blue Ribbon
Dairy**

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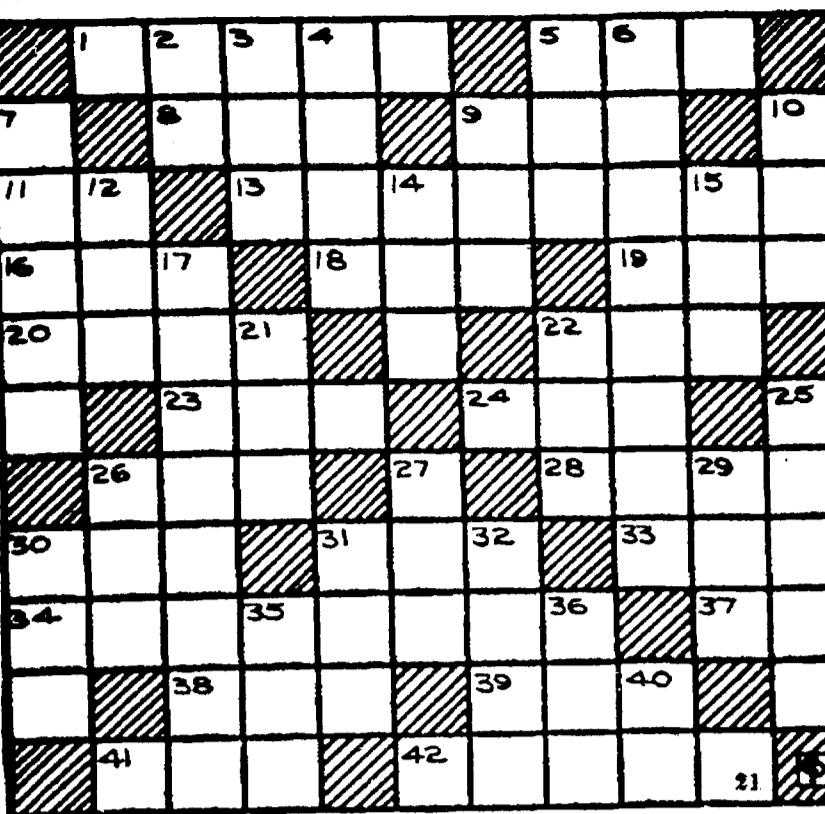
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**PERMANENT
WAVES**

\$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00

Hot Oil Treatment with Shampoo and Wave ... 75c

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1-Conceal
- 2-A half-grown boy (slang)
- 3-Of or on
- 4-A membranous extension from the body of a fish
- 5-From
- 6-Gifted
- 7-The ocean
- 8-A measure of length
- 9-Mother of Cain and Abel
- 10-Proof
- 11-A measure of land
- 12-Head of
- 13-Observe!
- 14-Frequent poetic
- 15-Remotely
- 16-Family
- 17-Amuse
- 18-Landlords
- 19-Conceal
- 20-A half-grown boy (slang)
- 21-Of or on
- 22-A membranous extension from the body of a fish
- 23-From
- 24-The ocean
- 25-A measure of length
- 26-Mother of Cain and Abel
- 27-Proof
- 28-A measure of land
- 29-Head of
- 30-wheat or clover
- 31-A definite article
- 32-Ordinary plaintive cry of a cat
- 33-Spy (obsolete)
- 34-A whit
- 35-Belonging to him
- 36-A reef in the Gulf of Mexico
- 37-Preposition
- 38-A atom bearing an electric charge
- 39-A donkey
- 40-Fame
- 41-A sailor
- 42-A peg
- 43-Man's nickname
- 44-Answer to Previous Puzzle



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



ERIE IS A PANTHER—
THE WORLD ERIE COMES FROM THE INDIAN WORD MEANING LONG-TAILED CAT, OR PANTHER.

THIS ARAB'S HOME IS A HUGE BOULDER NEAR ADEN, ARABIA

CONTRACT BRIDGE

CAN SOUTH GO GAME AT DIAMONDS?

WE ARE NOT told how bidding went. The final call was 5-Diamonds by South. The opening lead was the 4 of clubs. The inquirer suggested half a dozen ways of playing the hand, but each of them could be defeated by astute defense. We have to suggest a single method of play that will enable declarer to go game against any subsequent defense.

♦ A J 6 4 3
♦ Q 8 5 3
♦ None
♦ Q 10 7 2
♦ A J 10 8
♦ K 5
♦ A Q 10 7 4 3 2
♦ None

♦ 7 6 5 4
♦ Q 10 7 2
♦ None
♦ Q 10 6 4
♦ A K 7 7

The hand must be played double-dummy to insure success. Have declarer ruff the first club led. Lead the K of hearts. Lead South's last heart. Win the trick with dummy's J or Ace, according to whether West plays low or puts up his Q. In either event dummy will hold a good heart for later use.

Lead a club. Have declarer ruff. Take declarer's Ace of spades. Dummy will ruff a spade. Lead dummy's third round of clubs. Declarer will ruff. Have dummy use its last trump to ruff next to the last spade held by declarer. Declarer has won the first eight tricks, without either declarer having an opportunity to make

any variation of play that can affect final result. The five cards left in each hand will be as follows:

♦ A 6 4
♦ J 9
♦ Q 10
♦ Q 10
♦ A Q 10 7

The lead is in dummy. Declarer has so played that East and South hold the same numbers of spades and trumps. East now can be end played or grand couped, with the loss of only two tricks in either event. For the first time a defender has a choice of alternative play.

Lead dummy's good Ace of hearts. East either may discard his good K of spades, or ruff the heart. Try both defenses. First have East discard his spade. Declarer will do likewise. Lead either a heart or club from dummy. East must ruff. Declarer must overruff. If East ruffs with either honor, declarer will make a small slam, giving East only one trump trick. The same is true if East ruffs low. Declarer will overruff, then lead either Q or 10, giving East one trump trick, but obliging the defender to lead up to a trump tenace, giving South the two remaining tricks. To win even two tricks East must ruff the Ace of hearts. Declarer must overruff, then give East a trick with the spade. East then will also obtain one trump trick. Game at diamonds cannot be prevented.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

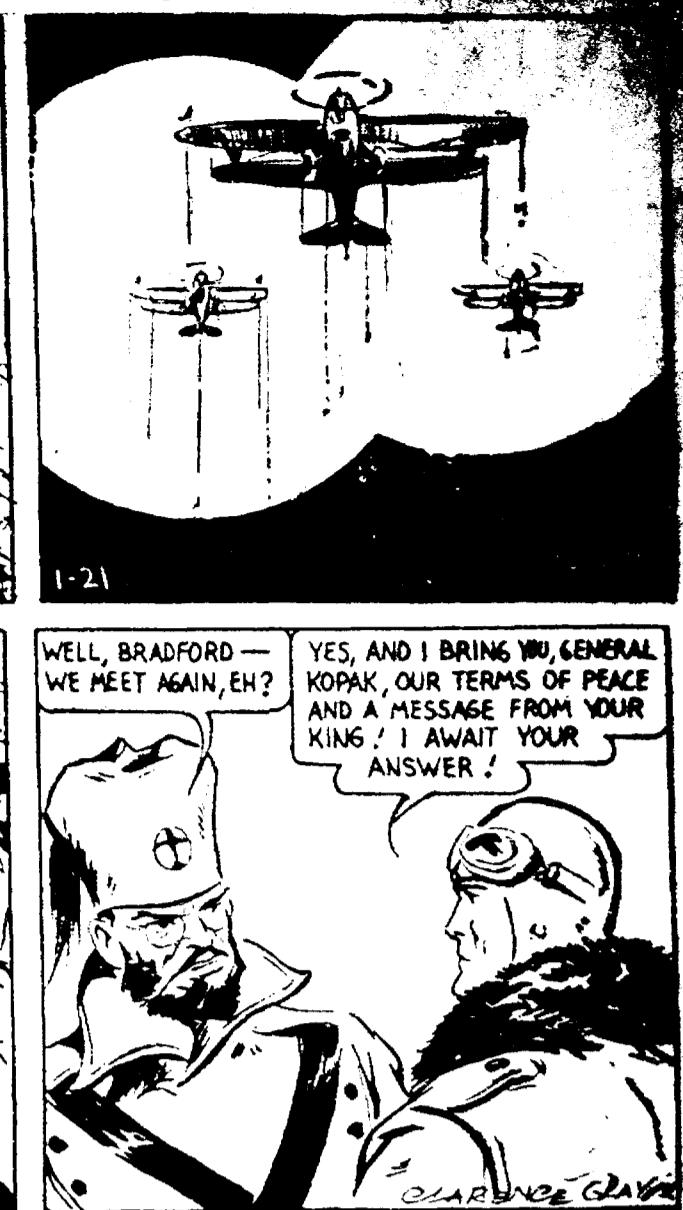


By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Rix and Clarence Glavin



By E. C. Segar

POPEYE



By E. C. Segar

ETTA KETT



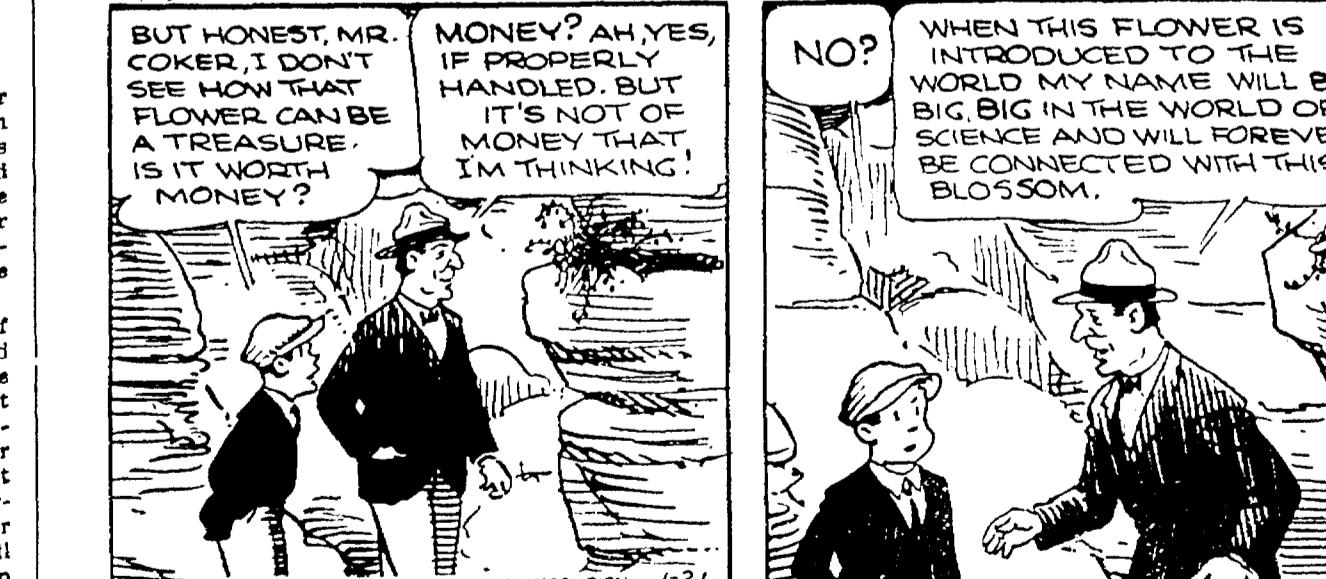
By Paul Robiness

MUGGS McGINNIS



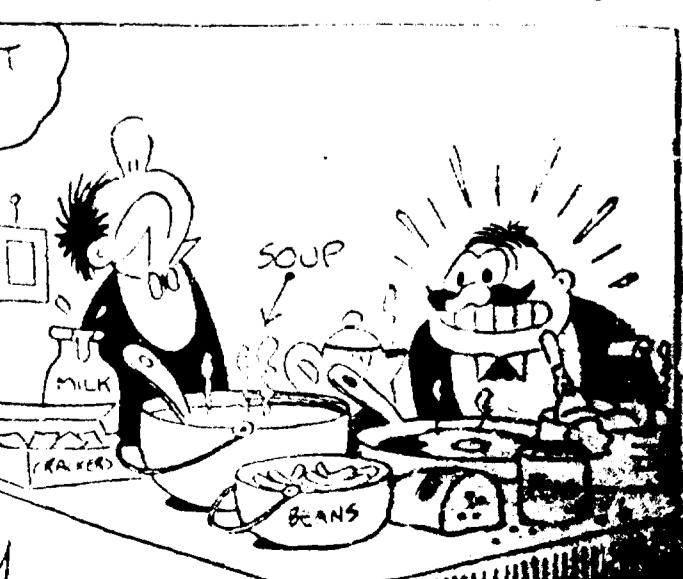
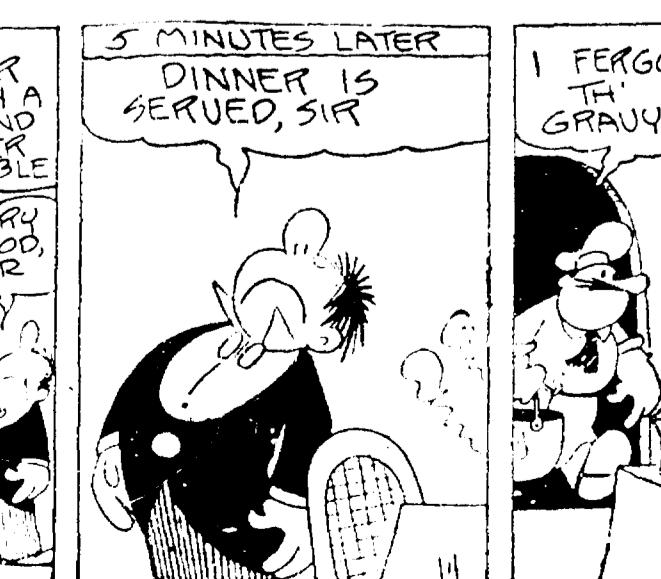
By Wally Bishop

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swam

COUNCIL TO ISSUE \$5,000 IN BONDS TO PAY FOR SEWER EXTENSIONS

\$3,500 ASSIGNED TO ADD TO CITY STORM SYSTEM

Last Told to Prepare to Seek \$75,000 For Work on Disposal Plant

ROOF LEAK DISCUSSED

Railroads Come in For Their Share of Criticism

Legislation for a \$5,000 bond issue, covering the city's share of storm and sanitary sewer extensions under WPA, was passed by councilmen Wednesday night.

Preliminary arrangements for the bond issue were started in council last December. The fund is divided \$1,500 for sanitary extensions and \$3,500 for storm sewer improvements. The sanitary extensions are listed as various places over the city while the storm sewer work includes largely the N. Pickaway street sewer. Interest on the bonds was listed at three and a half per cent.

Issue \$75,000 Notes

Councilmen also instructed Carl C. Leist, solicitor, to take the necessary steps to issue notes in anticipation of the \$75,000 sewerage system bonds. These notes will be sold by the mayor, finance committee of council and the auditor. Voters approved the bond issue for a sewage disposal plant at the last election. Floyd Browne, Marion, O., engineer, employed by council to make preliminary surveys for the sewerage system and disposal plant, was not present at the meeting.

Two reports in council on repairs needed in the city were referred to the service director. Councilman Frank Marion said he had been informed the roof at Memorial Hall was leaking and should be repaired at once. Harry Steinhauser said W. Huston street was very rough and should be repaired. He recommended also the railroad company be requested to widen the crossing.

Councilman Ben Gordon asked if railroads were required to keep the street between their tracks in repair. He explained the E. Corwin street crossing on the Pennsylvania railroad was rough and should be improved. Officials of railroads have been asked to meet with council soon to discuss crossing repairs and signals. Carl C. Leist said.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the County, I will offer for the public sale, on Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate situated in Washington, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to wit:

TRACT No. 1 Being situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut Creek, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a store on the section line and South East corner to Jacob Zimmerman's farm; thence N. 52 deg. 56' 54" poles to stone in the half section line; thence N. 87 1/2 deg. W. 91 4-5 poles to a stone; thence S. 23 deg. E. 164 1/2 poles to the section and township line; thence with the line S. 23 deg. E. 81 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing ninety-four acres and sixty-two poles of land, more or less and being a part of section No. 1 Township No. 5 Range No. 21, MS.

TRACT No. 2 Being situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut Creek and described as follows: The part of the section half of Section No. 26, Township No. 9, Range No. 21, Mathews Survey.

Beginning at a stone in the half section line Northeast corner to land of Josephine and Sam Hammon, thence with the half section line N. 85 deg. 24' W. 52 24' chains to large fence post corner to land of Amos Baker; thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 105 1/2 chains to the beginning, containing forty-seven acres and one-half poles of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at FORTY-FIVE (\$45.00) DOLLARS per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A. SMITH

Guardian of J. C. Anderson, an incompetent.

(Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Men do not despise a thief, if he steals to satisfy his soul when he is hungry.—Proverbs 6:30.

John Mader Jr., E. Main street, underwent an appendectomy in Berger hospital Thursday morning.

Merrill Stoker, of New Holland, who recently submitted to an operation in Berger hospital, was discharged Thursday.

Councilman Frank Baker, who has been ill for several weeks, was reported improved Wednesday night but was unable to attend the meeting.

H. White Campbell, assistant cashier of the Williamsport Farmers National bank, may be removed home this week from Grant hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Orren Rinehart, convicted April 1936 for burglary and larceny, will be granted a parole hearing in the Ohio penitentiary March 1.

Members of the American Legion, meeting Wednesday night, voted to change the dates of their meetings from the first and third Wednesday of each month to the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Prices for livestock sold through the Pickaway county auction sale Wednesday were steady with last week's quotations.

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BENOIT ADMITS KILLING OFFICER

(Continued from Page One)

Benoit drove away in the police car. An alarm already had been broadcast by Trooper Sam Semini, who had arrested Mike Delberto, believed to have been Benoit's accomplice in the robbery. Semini was fired on when he gave chase to the youthful slayer.

Benoit told the sheriff that he was aware that all highways were being watched because he heard the instructions on the radio in Hammond's car. He said he tried to travel on side roads, with which he was unfamiliar, but was trapped when he drove into a narrow, dead-end path. He jumped from the car and fled into the thick woods nearby.

Held in Deserved Barn

He found a deserted barn about three miles from the scene of the slaying and hid there all day yesterday while posse searched the area. Last night he decided to take another chance of escape.

He went to the farmhouse of B. Balog, south of here, and asked for help in starting his car which he said had been stalled on a nearby road. Balog and his son offered to go with him in their small truck. As they started to leave, Benoit drew a gun, poked it into Balog's ribs and said:

"I'm a gangster and have been for 5 years. You're going to drive me to Monroe."

Benoit forced the father and son into the truck. They drove off, with the gunman at the wheel. Benoit, however, apparently had seen Anna Balog, 17, who was in the house. She rushed to a telephone and notified police. More than 50 patrol cars were ordered to patrol all highways.

Four officers encountered the Balog truck at an intersection. They ordered Benoit to surrender. When he hesitated, they fired one shot from a machine gun into the truck. Benoit then stepped out, his arms raised above his head. The troopers, Sheriff Baileys said, found guns in his possession.

Questioned later, Benoit told police he did not think he had killed Hammond and thought that

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

No. 70,757, Orren Rinehart, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 10, 1936, of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of 10 years is eligible for parole before the Board of Parole, on or after March 1, 1937.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.

(Jan. 24, 28)

ARMED BANDITS HOLDUP MASON FILLING STATION

\$50 In Cash Stolen From Drawer By Young Men

Wednesday Evening

(Continued from Page One) bandit car. They believe the car used by the bandits turned east on Route 22.

One of the robbers was described as about six feet tall and of slender build. The other was short and of medium build. Both were dark complexioned. Both were between 20 and 25 years of age.

The car used was a late model sedan or coach. Mason said, but he was unable to determine the make or the license number.

One "New" at Game

One told Mason he was "new at the game", but added "The other fellow is tough so don't fool around."

Donald Goodchild, 11, and his brother, John, 13, of 248 E. Franklin street, saw Mason run from the station to hail a passing car. They ran south on Washington street and notified J. C. Rader about the excitement at the station. He called police.

At the time the call was received at the police station all officers were out of the department. Councilmen Ben Gordon heard the police telephone ring as he was leaving a council meeting.

MEMPHIS News Flashes

TO EXTEND TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (UP) — Secretary of State Cordell Hull today urged congress to extend for another three years the authority under which he has negotiated his reciprocal "Yankee trading" treaties.

At the time the call was received at the police station all officers were out of the department. Councilmen Ben Gordon heard the police telephone ring as he was leaving a council meeting.

UNDERCOVER CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (UP) — A well-organized "undercover" department obtains information on labor conditions for members of the national metal trades association, the La Follette civil rights committee was informed today.

Benoit told the sheriff that he was aware that all highways were being watched because he heard the instructions on the radio in Hammond's car. He said he tried to travel on side roads, with which he was unfamiliar, but was trapped when he drove into a narrow, dead-end path. He jumped from the car and fled into the thick woods nearby.

Held in Deserved Barn

He found a deserted barn about three miles from the scene of the slaying and hid there all day yesterday while posse searched the area. Last night he decided to take another chance of escape.

He went to the farmhouse of B. Balog, south of here, and asked for help in starting his car which he said had been stalled on a nearby road. Balog and his son offered to go with him in their small truck. As they started to leave, Benoit drew a gun, poked it into Balog's ribs and said:

"I'm a gangster and have been for 5 years. You're going to drive me to Monroe."

Benoit forced the father and son into the truck. They drove off, with the gunman at the wheel. Benoit, however, apparently had seen Anna Balog, 17, who was in the house. She rushed to a telephone and notified police. More than 50 patrol cars were ordered to patrol all highways.

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Questioned later, Benoit told police he did not think he had killed Hammond and thought that

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat, \$1.29.
Yellow corn, .97.
White corn, \$1.
Soybeans, \$1.51.CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10¢ @ 25¢ higher; Heavies, 300-350 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.75; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$10.75; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$10.50. Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$9.75; Sows, steady; Calves, \$11 @ \$12, steady; Lambs, \$10 @ \$10.50. Cows, \$5 @ \$6.75. BULLS, \$6 @ \$7.50.CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 13,000, 4,500 direct, 2,000 holdover; Mediums, 170-300 lbs, \$10.25 @ \$10.45; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.65 @ \$10.25; Cattle, 5,000; Calves, 1,200; Lambs, 15,000.INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4,900, 200 higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.20; Mediums, 220-270 lbs, \$10.70; Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$10.50 @ \$10.65; Sows, 10¢ @ 25¢ higher; Cattle, 3,000; Calves, 1,000; Lambs, 2,500.BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1,000, 500 holdover; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$10.50; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$10.50; Sows, \$9.55; Cattle, 1,500; Calves, 100, \$12.50; steady; Lambs, 200, \$10 @ \$10.75, steady.PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1,600, 600 direct, 100 higher; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$10.50; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$10.50; Sows, \$9.55; Cattle, 1,500; Calves, 100, \$12.50; steady; Lambs, 200, \$10 @ \$10.75, steady.EGGS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1,000, 500 holdover; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$10.50; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$10.50; Sows, \$9.55; Cattle, 1,500; Calves, 100, \$12.50; steady; Lambs, 200, \$10 @ \$10.75, steady.CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
High Low Close
WHEAT
May 131 129 120 124 1/2
July 114 1/2 113 1/4 113 1/2 @ 114
Sept. 110 1/2 109 1/4 110 1/2 110CORN
May 110 1/2 108 1/4 109 1/2 109 1/4
July 106 105 105 1/2 105 1/4
Sept. 101 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/4OATS
May 52 50 50 1/2
July 45 45 45 45
Sept. 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 42YARD AND AUCTION SALES
PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP
Association.

For Wednesday, January 20.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—123 head; Steers and Heifers, Good, \$8 @ \$10.30; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, \$6.95 @ \$8; Steers and Heifers, Common to Medium, \$5 @ \$6.90; Cows, Good to Choice, \$4.50 @ \$5.50; Cows, Common to Medium, \$4 down; Cow and Calf, \$55; Bulls, per head \$35 @ \$38.

HOG RECEIPTS—523 head, Good to Choice, \$10.35 @ \$10.40; Lights, 140-180 lbs, \$10.50 @ \$10.00; Heavyweights, 250-400 lbs, \$9.45 @ \$10.00.

PACKING SOWS—Lights 250-350 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$9.25; Heavy 350-500 lbs, \$8.70 @ \$8.50; Pigs 100-130 lbs, \$8.10 @ \$8.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS—54 head; Good to Choice, \$9 @ \$12.75; Medium \$7 @ \$8; Culls \$5 @ \$6.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS
sale; Lambs, Fair to Good, \$9.30 @ \$9.30; sale; Lambs, Fair to Good, \$9.30 @ \$9.30; Lambs Common to Fair \$8.55 @ \$8.50; Lambs, Culls and Outs \$5.40 @ \$5.50; Ewes Fair, \$3.60.Save the Cylinders
With the Simplex Method
of Motor Conditioning

'SIMPLEXING'

New Laminated
Simplex Molium
Piston RingsThe Mild Non-Wearing
Anti-Friction Metal'SIMPLEXING'
Does the Job at Less
ExpenseBRAKE LINING
For All Cars

15c up

Authentic editions of the world's best music and teaching pieces for Piano solos, duets, trios, Violin and Piano, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Saxophone, Clarinet, Cornet, Accordion, etc.

Complete stock always

C. F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN ST.Main and Solon street
Phone 297
"Save at Gordon's"

MIAMI BLOCKS PLANE TRAVEL INTO CINCINNATI

Portsmouth's Walls Prevent Water From Sweeping Into Business Area

(Continued from Page One) been concentrated in the last 10 days.

Colder weather tonight or Friday is expected to relieve flood conditions.

A secondary rise in the upper Ohio river between Pittsburgh and Parkersburg, W. Va., started today after heavy rains had swollen the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and other tributaries. Only at Wheeling, W. Va., was the river reported falling.

At Marietta, O., the river was at 38.9 feet, almost three feet over flood level, and was expected to go to 40.3 feet by Friday.

In the river metropolis of Cincinnati, the river reached a stage of 62.2 feet today and was rising two